









# The County News.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

You are earnestly requested to send us the news from your locality every week. If you get out of stationery drop us a line. In every town where we have not already got a correspondent, we would like to make arrangements with some person to furnish us with items. Write us.

## BUCKFIELD.

Schools closed July 3rd. Harold Hall of New York, is visiting his parents.

Shirley Farrar of Brockton, is visiting his parents.

Lawrence Gurney is at home from Bowdoin College.

Freemont Irish and family of Auburn, are visiting friends in town.

A highly complimented exhibition at Neverscott Hall on July 3rd, was well attended.

Rev. Mr. Hannaford of Rumford Falls, preached at the M. E. church Sunday, in exchange with Mr. Rich.

Mr. Landman, teacher of the High School, is highly spoken of. He is a student of Bates College. He left town Saturday.

Not much of a 4th of July at this place. The boys were somewhat disappointed because they were not allowed to make the night hideous. They did get into the Methodist church at midnight and get a little solace, but it was of short duration as a patrol was camping on their track. Some find fault because the boys are not allowed full sway, but they have so abused the privileges granted them heretofore, by befouling the churches and other ways that it was thought best to draw rein on them.

Thursday of last week, as a horse and express wagon belonging to Geo. Spaulding of Sumner were standing at Head & Leat's feed mill, the train coming from the north frightened the horse. He started up street full tilt, arriving at the crossing just in season to get sent off, then turning to the right and running parallel with the cars by the side of the track several rods, then to the bridge, throwing the rear portion of the wagon into the river, passing over the bridge with the forward wheels, down the track, thence up the street to Damon's machine shop where he was stopped. A wonderful escape from serious damage. The sleepers on the bridge are about four inches apart. The merchandise was scattered by the way, what did not go into the river with the wagon. All except a few broken tumblers was rescued and brought together without any damage worth mentioning.

## BETHEL.

D. S. Paine was at Crystal, N. H. Monday.

Ed Steady was at St. Johnsbury over Sunday.

Mrs. N. H. Paine has returned from Boston.

Many of the boys were out of town the 4th.

There was a band concert at the Mills Thursday.

A large tarantula was at Chas. Clarke's store Monday.

During the 4th, an extra force of police were put on duty.

Jennie Jackson was up from Gorham N. H. Monday.

Herbert Clinch was married to Miss A. Harriman Sunday.

Joe Dupont and family were up from Rumford over Sunday.

Eddie Soule went to mill brook the fourth and got a good mess of trout.

The vestibule train passes through here Saturday morning, returning Sunday night.

The Berlin Hose Co., went to Norway the 4th, and won the \$25.00 prize, time 46 seconds.

Frank Tibbets the popular clerk at the Berlin House was at Groveton a few days ago.

Clarke's Ponies and Murray's Reserves had a game of ball on Mason field last week. The score resulted 21 to 6 in favor of the Ponies.

H. Price Webber's, Boston Comedy Co., played at Clement's Opera House July 4th, the play was well attended and received many plaudits during the performance. The play presented was "Under the Gas-light."

Mr. Frank Paine was married to Miss Laura Rix on Saturday at the house of his father S. C. Paine, Rev. Frank Potter officiating. Frank is living at Concord and is firing on the B. & M. from Woodville to Concord.

July 4th, there were two games of base ball on Mason field between Berlins and Volunteers, Lewiston. The game in the morning was won by the Lewistons, score being 21 to 17. The game in the afternoon was won by the Berlins, score 15 to 6. Hodge pitched the afternoon game and put up the best game of the season.

Ripans Tablets cure nausea. Ripans Tablets cure dizziness. Ripans Tablets cure headache. Ripans Tablets cure flatulence. Ripans Tablets cure bad breath. Ripans Tablets cure constipation. Ripans Tablets cure liver troubles.

## SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. O. P. Littlehale has his barn up and partly boarded and expect to get it ready for his hay.

Robert L. Foster has just purchased a range of Mr. N. F. Brown which proves most satisfactory in every way.

Mr. Leslie Kendall and family of Charlestown, Mass., are expected this week to spend the summer with their brother Mr. H. M. Kendall.

We very much miss the presence of the veteran bear hunter, Mr. Leonard Leavitt who is in Megalloway, building a barn for Lewis Leavitt.

C. D. Bean and Frank Douglass have just completed a job of stone work for C. B. Foster and start for Portland Tuesday, to commence haying.

Mrs. T. J. Sargent with her grandson Master William Powers went to Berlin, Thursday to spend the 4th, with her daughter Mrs. Wilkins, and is expected to return Monday.

Mr. C. E. Robertson of Charleston Mass., is expected this week to spend the summer with C. B. Foster and family. Mr. Robertson has traveled extensively in Europe but he considers Sunday River and Bethel the pleasantest places he has ever seen.

Mr. Jotham Chapman of Bethel has completed painting the barn and stable of C. B. Foster and is now painting and papering inside the house. He is such a smart and capable workman that we do not wonder his time is so fully occupied.

## NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Frank Brown had a beautiful flag floating from his piazza roof.

Leroy Lane has two boy friends from Berlin stopping at his place for a while.

Hannibal Chapman is home from Colby to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Vergie Brown from Peabody is spending some weeks with her brother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelman Brown of Peabody, Mass., are the guests of their son Frank of this place.

Bert Tyler has been down from Groveton on a visit to his parents. He made the trip on his wheel.

A new flag pole has been erected at the Homestead. Mr. Chapman sent him team to Albany and procured a very nice one.

Mr. Calvin Cummings and family went to Albany to celebrate the 4th. At this place all was very quiet. One sky rocket illuminated the Heavens, some went to Bethel to attend the races.

A little nephew of Fred Taylor from Boston Mass., is stopping with him this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bucknam went up the river to spend the 4th.

Mrs. N. K. Bennett has been to Errol to visit her old friend Mrs. John Emery who is in very poor health.

Mrs. Ephraim Johnson of Stratford, N. H., is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Flint. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

## GROVER HILL.

A. L. Whitman is re-shingling his barn.

Amelia J. Grover and Arthur, passed this way one evening last week.

We learn that S. J. Wheeler will assist P. Wheeler in haying this season.

James Brown and daughter of Waterford, were at Walter Brown's Monday.

Several from this place, notwithstanding the rain, went to Norway, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayberry visited friends at Newry a short time since.

Will H. Hutchinson has a nice new carriage; he now has a very pretty team.

Daniel Wheeler of Mass., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Olive Grover and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Whitman, the Misses Bennett and Browne went to Hanover to have some wool carded one day last week.

R. L. Cummings' daughters who are enjoying their annual vacation, purchased a nice family wagon recently at Rochester, N. H.

The "little folks" are now enjoying a vacation, school having closed last Friday. The teacher, Miss Haselton, furnished refreshments for her pupils, consisting of peanuts, bananas and lemonade.

## HANOVER.

School closes this week.

What a lovely rain, just what was needed.

Miss Maud Foster passed through town last week selling medicine.

Fred Silver will do the haying on the Foster place this summer.

Harold Hastings will work for J. G. Roberts during the vacation.

The Hanover items were printed under the head of Andover two weeks ago.

Mrs. J. L. Bragg and family of Errol, N. H., visited at her father's, Otis Hayford's last week.

Gene Twitchell has fitted up the store connected with his house. He has a line of groceries, fruit and confectionery, also soda water.

The 4th has come and gone. There was a bicycle race between Will Thomas and Guy Fulson resulting in favor of the latter, also a game of base ball between the Ellis River boys and Hanover boys the game stood 7 to 14 in favor of the Hanover boys. There was a dance in the evening at Union Hall.

## WILSON'S MILL.

C. M. Kelly is in town.

Quite a number from this place went to a picnic and dance at Errol.

The fourth was very rainy here, heavy thunder shower and lightning.

The Kings Daughter Circle met with Mrs. N. K. Bennett last Wednesday.

A little nephew of Fred Taylor from Boston Mass., is stopping with him this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bucknam went up the river to spend the 4th.

Mrs. N. K. Bennett has been to Errol to visit her old friend Mrs. John Emery who is in very poor health.

Mrs. Ephraim Johnson of Stratford, N. H., is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Flint. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

## MARSHALL HILL.

Geo. Briggs and Mr. Carver and wife went to Bethel Wednesday.

We had a nice rain here last Saturday which was needed very much.

Freddie Wheeler of Grover Hill spent the 4th with his sister Fannie.

Mr. Charles Grover and wife called at Arriel Carver's one day last week.

Mr. J. H. Briggs went to Greenwood last Monday on business, Mr. Briggs is now over seventy-two years old.

Neil McLain and family of West Bethel spent the 4th with Mrs. McLain's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briggs.

## NORTH NORWAY.

Mr. Chas. Evis and Miss Bertha Macallister were married July 2nd, at 11 A. M. at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rideout only the relatives being present.

The bride was beautifully attired in silk trimmed with white satin. After congratulations the wedding dinner was served and the happy couple left on their wedding tour. They will go to Woodville their future home, the 9th.

Mrs. Kate Hobbs' sister, Mrs. Gilbert is visiting her.

## MAGALLOWAY.

Mr. A. N. Littlehale has gone to Bethel.

Berlin Mills Co., have about twenty horses ready to go to Kenahago to clear the stream and build dams.

A calf moose was caught last week near the Parmocheene Carry. After looking him over they turned him back into the woods again.

Lewis Leavitt has his new barn nearly completed and it will soon be ready to put his hay in.

Ripans Tablets: at druggists. Ripans Tablets cure indigestion.

## Headache Destroys Health

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, nervousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894: "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of, and try what we would, I found no relief until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine. I have taken five bottles and believe I am a well woman, and I have taken great comfort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may publish this letter if you wish, and it will be the means of saving some other sick mother's life, as it did mine."

On sale by all druggists. Book on Heart and Nerves sent FREE. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

UPTON.

Scott Coolidge and Claude Abbott are at home again.

Wallace Whitman has been visiting friends at Bryan's Pond.

Elsworth Lane has returned to his home in Beverly, Mass.

The most of our farmers will commence haying next Monday.

Very quiet here the 4th, most of the people went to the celebration at Errol, N. H.

Fred Prescott is on the gain.

Walter Strickland is at work for F. W. Bragg.

Joel Moulton wife and children of Andover, were guests at J. F. Browns the 4th.

NEWRY.

Miss Helen Bartlett of East Bethel is dress-making in town.

Mrs. Charles Walker from Gorham, N. H., and two children are visiting at her father's.

Mr. Erving Stearns wife and children and Miss Jennie Littlehale, spent the 4th, at Thomas Littlehale's.

Ed Currier and Willie Lapham while out hunting for a stray colt last Friday in what was Jonathan Smith's farm came across a huge bear not more than twenty-five feet distant, Currier picked up a stake and a rock in case of an emergency. But brain independently looked at them for about five minutes then walked off through the brake into the forest.

LOVELL.

Ed Hutchins and wife have returned from Groveton.

The usual 4th of July ball last Friday eve was well attended.

Mrs. Macallister has been quite sick, but is more comfortable now.

Will Eastman of Auburn rode through the place yesterday with his family.

Clifford Eastman has been kicked at two different times by a horse, but is better now.

The C. E. circle was entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Willis Walker and Mrs. Frank Emery. Ice cream was sold and the evening passed very pleasantly.

GRAFTON.

Rufus Farrar went to Bethel last week.

Fred Decker was in town last week.

Quite a number from this town have gone down country haying.

School closed last week after a successful term of eight weeks, taught by Bertha Cross from Bethel.

Mrs. Flora A. Cole and little daughter Grace of Rumford Falls, have been visiting at Mrs. Nellie Brown's.

MESSENGERS NOTICE.

State of Maine.

Oxford, ss. Bethel, July 6th, A. D. 1896.

This is to give notice, that on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1896, a Warrant of Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of HARVEY C. PHILBROOK of Bethel adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1896, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; and the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him or for his use, to the Creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be at a Court of Insolvency, to be held at Paris in said County, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

G. M. Wornell.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Oxford.



My Mother gives me BROWN'S GREAT RELIEF, For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.

I THINK IT IS WORTHY TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

# HARNESS

For sale Cheap

To reduce my stock of Harness I will make special prices on them for cash. Fly Nets, Horse Boots, Trunks and Bags at the lowest prices.

YOUNG'S Harness Store.

FRED FARWELL, BETHEL, ME.

and get you a Linen Marker, or a Pocket Pen and Pencil rubber stamp. The place is the corner of Elm and R. R. Sts.

Leave your order, it will have prompt attention.

JUNE 1 TO DEC. 15, 1896.

NOTICE!

If you have Wool to be carded, bring or send it to W. K. Hamlin's mill, South Waterford, Me., or to G. A. Cole, Agent, Norway, Me., or to W. K. Hamlin, Bridgton, Me., R. R. Station.

DO NOT GREASE WOOL.

513 Bunches were carded at this mill last year. Owing to some mills being washed away by the freshets, we shall expect to do much more this year. Come early before the rush.

With nine years of experience, and cards in perfect condition, we think we can please you all.

W. K. HAMLIN.

DON'T READ

this unless you wish to buy the best Bicycle on Earth for less than one can be bought in this or any other town in Oxford County.

The At-Ki

I also have a large lot of Open & Top Buggies, Concord Wagons, Surreys, Platform Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, &c. Call and see them and get prices and terms that cannot be beaten.

J. G. BILLINGS, BETHEL, ME.

DR. C. L. BUCK, DENTIST, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.

We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

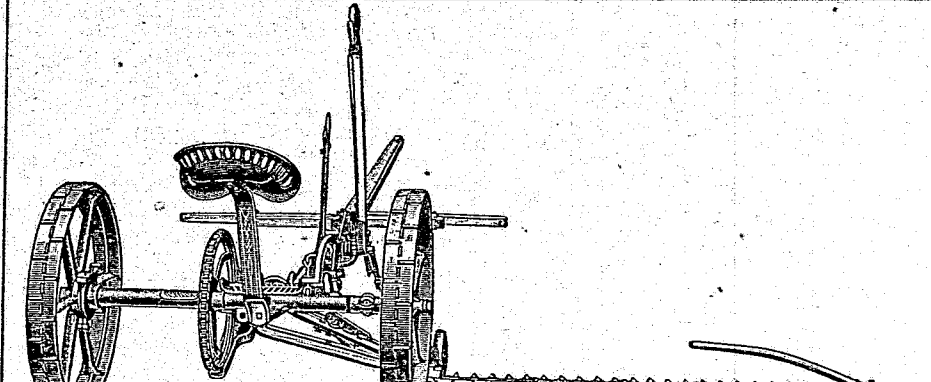
W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 SHOE



Worcester Buckeye Mower.

This is one of the best Mowing Machines made and we are selling a great many of them this year. Come to our store for all of your Harvesting Machinery, Including your Forks, Rakes, etc.

HASTINGS BROS.

OPP POST OFFICE.

Count it Out

and bring it down here. We don't care how much or how little. We can sell you what you need for it, whether it be a five dollar suit or a fifteen dollar one, the only difference will be in the fineness and appearance.

The fact is that a suit is low priced does not make it a low grade or poor suit; if it did it could not find room on our tables.

All the time we have something new to show. Always the best to be had for the money.

LIGHT SUITS. Many novelties and exclusive designs for this season. We claim that we are the leading Children's clothiers of Norway. No such stock, no such low prices for good goods prevail anywhere. Let us fit out your little boy and big boy and show you how much money we can save you.

WASH SUITS. The neatest and noblest thing in the market for the little fellows, dressy and cool for hot weather. We have an extra good assortment and the prices lean toward you.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR. Don't you need some new thing in under clothing. We have it. All kinds of prices.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SUITED.

H. B. FOSTER

NORWAY MAINE.

Opera House Block.

BURIAL CASKETS

Cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.

N. B. — A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of

FURNITURE

In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses.

Pictures Framed to order at short notice and Glass furnished for pictures.

MIRRORS

And Mirror Plates for Old Frames.

Furniture of all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames.

E. B. GODDARD,



# TRUES' ELIXIR

## Do You Use Mowing Machines?

I Have.....  
The best machine on the MARKET  
Come and see it.  
Shingles, Lathes, Clapboards,  
Joists and Spruce, Pine and  
Hemlock Boards  
Always on Hand.....  
I also have a few  
COWS, SHOATS AND PIGS  
FOR SALE.  
F. L. EDWARDS,  
BETHEL, ME.

## Without Doubt

the best place to buy  
MEN'S, WOMEN'S  
& CHILDREN'S  
—UNDERWEAR—  
AND  
FOOTWEAR.  
—IS AT—  
G. P. BEAN'S.  
Dr. Samuel Richards,  
South Paris.

is the leading optician in his section of the state. He is sixty-one years old, and learned his trade of Simeon Walton, the famous optician of Oxford County, Me., who learned the business of Oliver Green, the first optician of Portland, Me. Some four years ago Dr. Richards entered our Correspondence Department and has the honor of being the first graduate in this department. He writes: "I had about thirty-five years practice in the old fashioned way of fitting glasses before taking your College Course, but have been more successful since then, and consider the fee paid you is well invested. I now have no trouble in fitting glasses for myopia, hypermetropia and astigmatism."

Dr. Richards is a fine type of a courteous gentleman, and is conscientious and skillful optician. He enjoys the esteem and respect of his neighbors, controls the optical trade of his community and attracts patients from a large section of the country, and never fails to give unlimited satisfaction.

Dr. Richards is a well-read man and keeps abreast of every advance in optics. He is a close and constant student, and as a mark of esteem for his attainments the College has recently conferred on him the honorary degree of "Doctor of Refraction."

He is a great admirer of our Correspondence Course, and will give his opinion to anyone who writes for it.

Dr. C. H. BROWN, PHILADELPHIA, PENN.  
Extract from the *Examiner* of October 1892:  
"A journal devoted to the interest of the retail jewelry trade."

Why not buy a bicycle while you have an opportunity to buy one at cost. Remember this sale only lasts 30 days!

Only think of it \$100. wheels.....\$60. to \$80.  
\$85. wheels.....60. to 75.  
75. ".....42. to 60.  
60. ".....42. to 46.  
50. ".....35. to 31.

All others at same cut prices. I have in stock, Stearns, Keating's, Waverly, Geneva, Niagara, as Hawthornes Tourists, Gracwolds, and others. Every one must go at cost during this sale.

Yours truly,  
F. M. Allen, Bethel, Me.

Main St., Opposite G. P. Bean's Store.

A CHANGE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY A BICYCLE!

Do You Know a Good Thing

When You See it?

Why not buy a bicycle while you have an opportunity to buy one at cost. Remember this sale only lasts 30 days!

Only think of it \$100. wheels.....\$60. to \$80.  
\$85. wheels.....60. to 75.  
75. ".....42. to 60.  
60. ".....42. to 46.  
50. ".....35. to 31.

All others at same cut prices. I have in stock, Stearns, Keating's, Waverly, Geneva, Niagara, as Hawthornes Tourists, Gracwolds, and others. Every one must go at cost during this sale.

Yours truly,  
F. M. Allen, Bethel, Me.

Main St., Opposite G. P. Bean's Store.

## ASTER CASTS.

ed Not Be a Great Artist to Be Able to Take a Mask.  
Making a plaster cast of the hand is a simple and easy process, and one which requires only care and a little patience to attain a perfect result.

The hand or other object to be cast is thoroughly greased. Vaseline is the best for this purpose, as it is a little gummy and sticks well. Plaster of paris is mixed to a better consistency and a little color added (indigo will do), the object laid in position and the batter poured over it and allowed to harden.

When the matrix or mold is set the hand is wriggled out, plain white plaster batter poured in, after the mold has been thoroughly greased, and when this white filling is hardened the color assisting one to see what must come off.

As to the manner of making casts: Do not take a hand flat and stiff. Grease a cloth, push it up into graceful folds, lay the hand upon it in an easy position, dispose the fabric under any little knuckle so that there will be as little as possible of what the carvers call "under cutting," which would make the mold hard to get off.

Casts, however, need not be limited to hands. A daring amateur may attempt a life mask if she can find a cooperative subject willing to submit to her experiments.

In this case the eyebrows and lashes must be thoroughly greased, as well as the skin of the face, and the hair covered, so that no plaster can possibly reach and adhere to it.

The subject is laid upon her back, a couple of goose quills fixed in the neck for her to breathe through, and she is told to relax her features to a calm expression and keep perfectly still until the mold hardens.

These casts have to be finished and touched up a little after they are taken with a sharp knife or chisel, and any roughness there may be smoothed away with fine sandpaper.

A square of dark red or old blue plush, they are handsome wall ornaments, as well as the most faithful of all portraits.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Industrious Yellow Hammer.  
William R. O'Neill of the Pacific vineyard factory noticed a yellow hammer industriously at work one day on the siding of the factory building.

O'Neill watched the bird for some time, and inside of an hour it had cut out a round hole two or three inches in diameter through the plank planking. Mr. O'Neill is a mean man and if the bird cared to make its home in his vineyard factory—why, it was all right. Next day, however, he noticed that the yellow hammer was engaged on another plank.

"It's for no good," he thought, "the owner of the building. But after he had finished the back door it cheerfully went to work on the other holes, probably in the side of the factory. By the time there were 15 holes in the side of the factory Mr. O'Neill concluded that the yellow hammer was taking liberties with his property. So he obtained permission from the chief of police to shoot it. For a while day after day he shot at it, but O'Neill's brother banged away with the fowling piece, and it was finally necessary to employ an expert marksman to bring it down. The marksman charged 50 cents for his services, and Mr. O'Neill also lost the best part of day nailing boards over the holes in the planking.—Portland Oregonian.

Stilled.  
A man who certainly must have tipped the beam at 340 and who looked as if he could have handled Sandoz with ease not above 80 pounds in avoirdupois. A gentleman who was waiting for the same corner heard the giant say to his prizey:

"Gimme 10 cents, Mattie."  
"See here, Bill Morrison," was the reply, "I've told you over an over again, you left home that I wouldn't give you 10 cents to fool away with this trip, an if you say '10 cents' to me just once more you'll wish you hadn't!" I sh'd think you'd been married to me long enough to know that when I say a thing I mean it. Now give me any more trouble an I'll take the most of you for home, you tormentin' thing!"—Detroit Free Press.

Life in the Deep Sea.  
In many of the soundings made by Sir John Ross sea worms, or annelids, were brought up from depths varying from 110 to 1,000 fathoms. A depth of 800 fathoms his notes caught a beautiful specimen of the Caprellid Medusa. The specimen was preserved and is now in the British museum in London.—St. Louis Republic.

The Vaillant, the French naturalist, observed the collared gnatcatcher of the Cape of Good Hope carrying off its eggs in the same manner—a comparatively easy feat, as the mouth of these birds is very capacious, a veritable trap when the jaws are opened for the various insects upon which they feed in the dusk between day and night.

Many birds carry their young short distances, as the woodcock, which has been carrying off a little one between the claws, while it is well known that the wood duck carries its young down from the nest in trees to the water, using her bill for the purpose.—Philadelphia Times.

The Moslem women attach some importance to covering the face that when taken by surprise without a veil a woman will often catch up her skirt and veil her face with it, leaving the lower limbs bare to the knees.

There would not be half so many grumblers in the world if people did not think that fault finding was a proof of superior intelligence.—Milwaukee Journal.

The first applicant for an invention or device receives the patent in Great Britain, whether he be the real inventor or not.

A man intimately acquainted with the nature of things has seldom occasion to be astonished.—Henry Howe.

I learn several great truths—that it is impossible to see into the ways of futurity; that punishment always attends the villain; that love was the brother of the human breast.—Goldsmith.

It is said that the first English duke was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created Duke of Cornwall in 1337.

## CARRY THEIR EGGS.

LARGE BIRDS DISCOVERED BY EXPLORERS THAT DO THIS.  
The Nest of the Albatross and Some Other Antarctic Regions—The Experience of Audubon.

Some time ago a small party of explorers landed on one of the apparently barren islands just on the borders of the antarctic regions and found it inhabited by a remarkable colony of birds that seemed to be a better consistency and a little color added (indigo will do), the object laid in position and the batter poured over it and allowed to harden.

When the matrix or mold is set the hand is wriggled out, plain white plaster batter poured in, after the mold has been thoroughly greased, and when this white filling is hardened the color assisting one to see what must come off.

As to the manner of making casts: Do not take a hand flat and stiff. Grease a cloth, push it up into graceful folds, lay the hand upon it in an easy position, dispose the fabric under any little knuckle so that there will be as little as possible of what the carvers call "under cutting," which would make the mold hard to get off.

Casts, however, need not be limited to hands. A daring amateur may attempt a life mask if she can find a cooperative subject willing to submit to her experiments.

In this case the eyebrows and lashes must be thoroughly greased, as well as the skin of the face, and the hair covered, so that no plaster can possibly reach and adhere to it.

The subject is laid upon her back, a couple of goose quills fixed in the neck for her to breathe through, and she is told to relax her features to a calm expression and keep perfectly still until the mold hardens.

These casts have to be finished and touched up a little after they are taken with a sharp knife or chisel, and any roughness there may be smoothed away with fine sandpaper.

A square of dark red or old blue plush, they are handsome wall ornaments, as well as the most faithful of all portraits.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Industrious Yellow Hammer.  
William R. O'Neill of the Pacific vineyard factory noticed a yellow hammer industriously at work one day on the siding of the factory building.

O'Neill watched the bird for some time, and inside of an hour it had cut out a round hole two or three inches in diameter through the plank planking. Mr. O'Neill is a mean man and if the bird cared to make its home in his vineyard factory—why, it was all right. Next day, however, he noticed that the yellow hammer was engaged on another plank.

"It's for no good," he thought, "the owner of the building. But after he had finished the back door it cheerfully went to work on the other holes, probably in the side of the factory. By the time there were 15 holes in the side of the factory Mr. O'Neill concluded that the yellow hammer was taking liberties with his property. So he obtained permission from the chief of police to shoot it. For a while day after day he shot at it, but O'Neill's brother banged away with the fowling piece, and it was finally necessary to employ an expert marksman to bring it down. The marksman charged 50 cents for his services, and Mr. O'Neill also lost the best part of day nailing boards over the holes in the planking.—Portland Oregonian.

Stilled.  
A man who certainly must have tipped the beam at 340 and who looked as if he could have handled Sandoz with ease not above 80 pounds in avoirdupois. A gentleman who was waiting for the same corner heard the giant say to his prizey:

"Gimme 10 cents, Mattie."  
"See here, Bill Morrison," was the reply, "I've told you over an over again, you left home that I wouldn't give you 10 cents to fool away with this trip, an if you say '10 cents' to me just once more you'll wish you hadn't!" I sh'd think you'd been married to me long enough to know that when I say a thing I mean it. Now give me any more trouble an I'll take the most of you for home, you tormentin' thing!"—Detroit Free Press.

Life in the Deep Sea.  
In many of the soundings made by Sir John Ross sea worms, or annelids, were brought up from depths varying from 110 to 1,000 fathoms. A depth of 800 fathoms his notes caught a beautiful specimen of the Caprellid Medusa. The specimen was preserved and is now in the British museum in London.—St. Louis Republic.

The Vaillant, the French naturalist, observed the collared gnatcatcher of the Cape of Good Hope carrying off its eggs in the same manner—a comparatively easy feat, as the mouth of these birds is very capacious, a veritable trap when the jaws are opened for the various insects upon which they feed in the dusk between day and night.

Many birds carry their young short distances, as the woodcock, which has been carrying off a little one between the claws, while it is well known that the wood duck carries its young down from the nest in trees to the water, using her bill for the purpose.—Philadelphia Times.

The Moslem women attach some importance to covering the face that when taken by surprise without a veil a woman will often catch up her skirt and veil her face with it, leaving the lower limbs bare to the knees.

There would not be half so many grumblers in the world if people did not think that fault finding was a proof of superior intelligence.—Milwaukee Journal.

The first applicant for an invention or device receives the patent in Great Britain, whether he be the real inventor or not.

A man intimately acquainted with the nature of things has seldom occasion to be astonished.—Henry Howe.

I learn several great truths—that it is impossible to see into the ways of futurity; that punishment always attends the villain; that love was the brother of the human breast.—Goldsmith.

It is said that the first English duke was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created Duke of Cornwall in 1337.

## WANTED—THREE THOUSAND WIVES.

A City on Vancouver Island Where Women Are at a Premium.  
There is a city in the western part of Canada, close to the Pacific ocean, which is named by all who visit it the most desolate spot upon the face of the earth. Its climate is good, its natural resources excellent, its houses fair, its streets well paved, yet within this town there is an air of forlorn dejection that comes within its boundaries.

It is on Vancouver island—a sweet, fair spot. And the desolation is caused by one thing—only—the lack of women and girls.

This particular town is scarier of the women than others of its locality. There are many towns upon the island, but this one lacks women so sadly that in a recent census of the place it was found nearly 3,000 short. This number included a count of serving women, women to do the work of the house, cook and wash and iron. It also included expected children and women who are not in the queue of the married matrons of the homes and the mistresses of the pretty establishments.

Today the doorsteps of these houses yawn for women, and the vines fluttering over the portals seem to say, "She comes not yet."

The greatest bargain sale of wives ever known took place upon a recently opened steamer, bound for the city of Vancouver. It was a fine young girl, a few years ago, a beautiful woman, was sent to the cities for sale.

And poor girls, out of fun and curiosity and willingness to have a home, went out there. The men met them over shyly. The girls looked at the men with a mixture of scorn and contempt upon their faces. They were the poorest of the poor, and the girls were the poorest of the poor.

One of the party of men caught an albatross, and while he was following the bird in a ludicrous chase over the stubble an egg suddenly appeared, dropped by the running bird, which he picked up and carried to his room. He was a sailor, and he was a sailor's wife.

The albatross is famed for its power of flight, following vessels hundreds of miles. Yet when nesting it apparently forgets that it has wings, as it can be made to do by blowing. This may be due to the fact that the egg is held in the curious sack and the bird is unable to fly.

This sly bird is called the molly maul. And its cousin, the great auk, which has a similar habit, the egg, which is held in the same manner, is as large as that of a swan, and is held in a perfect incubating pouch.

On Marion island the explorers found the great king penguin—a bird which stands as high as a man, with its bill pointing directly upward instead of out, as with other birds. As they landed and approached the singular creature, which had been standing about, they were startled to find that it was not an egg, but a set of which was the object of the visit.

The birds had a peculiar movement. Instead of walking and moving one foot after the other, they moved as if they held them close together, and hopped. This excited the laughter of the men, who finally toppled a bird over, whereupon the egg rolled out upon the sand.

The king penguin was also an egg carrier, not only holding it in its bill, but by placing it in a pouch for the purpose, holding it in with the broad webbed feet, which were kept close together. This explained the curious hopping motion of the birds, as they could not move their feet without dropping the egg, but the moment one was forced to give up the egg, it ran away, using both feet, like ordinary birds.

This remarkable habit does away with the necessity of a nest, as the bird carries its egg with it as it moves about. In these instances the birds rarely transmit the egg to a great distance. If undisturbed, they probably remain about a certain locality, but there are birds which have been known to transport their eggs from one place to another, literally flying away with them. One Audubon first heard this story of the night hawk, called Chuck Will's widow, he thought it a story of the negroes. Some insisted that the bird carried the egg away under its wing; others that it rolled the egg over the ground. To determine the truth, Audubon concealed himself in the woods under a nest, having first handled the eggs, and waited to see what the old bird would do. The first bird to arrive appeared very dejected at the discovery that the secret feathers and been found, ruffling up its feathers and uttering a moaning cry, just audible to the listener. Then the mate arrived, and after various movements indicative of alarm, each bird flew off with its egg in its capacious mouth and flew softly away.

Le Vaillant, the French naturalist, observed the collared gnatcatcher of the Cape of Good Hope carrying off its eggs in the same manner—a comparatively easy feat, as the mouth of these birds is very capacious, a veritable trap when the jaws are opened for the various insects upon which they feed in the dusk between day and night.

Many birds carry their young short distances, as the woodcock, which has been carrying off a little one between the claws, while it is well known that the wood duck carries its young down from the nest in trees to the water, using her bill for the purpose.—Philadelphia Times.

The Moslem women attach some importance to covering the face that when taken by surprise without a veil a woman will often catch up her skirt and veil her face with it, leaving the lower limbs bare to the knees.

There would not be half so many grumblers in the world if people did not think that fault finding was a proof of superior intelligence.—Milwaukee Journal.

The first applicant for an invention or device receives the patent in Great Britain, whether he be the real inventor or not.

A man intimately acquainted with the nature of things has seldom occasion to be astonished.—Henry Howe.

I learn several great truths—that it is impossible to see into the ways of futurity; that punishment always attends the villain; that love was the brother of the human breast.—Goldsmith.

It is said that the first English duke was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created Duke of Cornwall in 1337.

## CARE OF BEDS AND BEDDING.

A Few Shrewd Observations on an Every-day Topic.  
There is a vast difference in the way different housekeepers manage and care for their beds. Some of them fully bed in the fresh air theory and during pleasant weather, as soon as their toilet is made, up go the bedroom windows and the pillows are laid upon the sill for an airing; the bedclothing, if not shaken out, is thrown on a chair, is turned down over the foot of the bed. If a feather bed is used, what is also well shaken up and left until the bed is again made up, sometimes in the forenoon. This management is in strong contrast the usual plan of never touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bed ding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The chairman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is as strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellon man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is not to say that beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing, and touching a step in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

## ENGLISHMEN AND AMERICA.

Many Who Have Been Warm Friends of This Country.  
The fact is that the English public men who have understood America, or who have seemed to care to understand her, have, at least until recently, always represented a small minority. During the first century of our national life, scarcely an Englishman of eminence was clear sighted enough to perceive America's real devotion to great ideals. Our British kin thought us a horde of grackles and nothing else, whereas, in spite of a seeming absorption in material things, the national life was grappling with mighty ethical and political ideas, which the selfishness and irresponsibility of politicians might sometimes distort, but could never stifle. Leigh Hunt, as Lowell used to remind us, could never think of America without seeing in imagination a gigantic counter stretched all along our seaboard, and we bore Hunt's ridicule with a complacency that was the more cheerful because his calumny and weight of metal were scarcely great enough to do much execution over sea. Carlyle sneered; we remembered his dyspepsia and forgave. Ruskin emptied the vials of his eloquent contempt upon our sacrifices to America's freedom and integrity; we abated no jot or tittle of our veneration for his prophetic message, while we vaguely felt of the hyperaesthetic temperament. These things it was easy to condone.

The Englishmen who have understood American life have judged it by something besides the froth of the irresponsible press and the antics of provincial "statesmen." Cobden's fatal exposure of his life to do us service and John Henry's brave words in the hour of our distress can never be forgotten. The memory of Thomas Hughes—that great man we must "remember" now—will always remain a rich and fragrant legacy, to which, in a peculiar sense, we are indebted with English life, while the work of Mr. Bryce has not only won our respect and gratitude, but is bound to leave deep impress on our life. None of these men was blind to the evident faults, defects and crudities of the American aspiration, achievement, and representative character something other and better than mere bigness. They even ventured now and then to speak of these things as great; but the words sit better on their lips than on ours.

The Englishmen who have understood American life have judged it by something besides the froth of the irresponsible press and the antics of provincial "statesmen." Cobden's fatal exposure of his life to do us service and John Henry's brave words in the